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Agreed to provide the state of the first provide the state of aware that there is any principle involved in Steamer Cushnoc, commencing April 1, 1872, the present contest, but like all the revolutions which appointment was also approved. which have swept over that country and which have followed each other in rapid succession during the last half century, it is a contest between corrupt and aspiring leaders for power and the spoils of office. In the present intige of legitimacy, and as such, has the sympathies and moral support of other legitimate overnments, but for ourselves, we have no ment, and if half the stories which come to us, every department of human knowledge. ate his authority are true, he has little claim to the position which he now occupies.

This country possesses one of the finest cli-mates in the world. Tropical fruits grow in native. Rice and sugar cane are produced by and cochineal are yields in almost unlimited quantities. The cotton plant, which is an annual in the United States, grows perennially in Mexico, forming a shrub, instead of a plant. Her mines are rich in quicksilver, silver, gold, Yet this country, upon which nature has so

lavishly bestowed her gifts, which is so rich in miserably poor, for it has never had rest from tion for his valuable services. carnage and slaughter, since the crafty and avaricious Spanish adventurers first landed up-

the natives were heavily taxed, and were kept in subjection by the constant presence of Spanish troops, who committed every Imaginate every Im

chief magistrate was elected. We are not so appointed James G. Shaw, Engineer of the A. P. Gould was appointed Sealer of Weights

and Measures. eral hours in the public library, an institution highly creditable to the citizens of the Forest stance, the Juarez government has the pres- City. It is contained in a pleasant suit of rooms in the city building, to which any citizen of Portland by the payment of two dollars a year, can have daily access to some fifteen thousympathies for the man, nor for his govern-sand volumes of cheice books, representing

One of the most interesting features of this library is the Willis room, so called, containing the large and valuable collection of antiquarian books and documents, presented by the late Hon. Wm. Willis. All the ancient manuscripts and journals which furnished the materials for Willis' History of Portland are residence, Livermore Falls, on Tuesday of last Hamersly & Co., Philadelphia. found in this room, with all the histories of week. His disease was congestion of the ARTHUR'S LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE, put cultivation in absolute perfection, while indigo New England towns which have ever been lungs, and he was sick only three days. Dr. lished by T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia. published, and a large number of rare and valpublished, and a large number of rare and valuable books. Mr. Willis had copied largely the ancient records of Falmouth, and it is fortunate he did so, for in 1849 all the records of that a cient borough were destroyed by fire.

Neal was a graduate of Colby Chreshy of the taught fashion plates and a musical gem, entitled the Hebron Academy for several years, and left it to accept the position of Professor of mathematics in the Maine State Seminary. Toward Letty came Home," fellowed by other articles

Mr. Noyes, the gentlemanly librarian, is in-defatigable in his efforts to build up this library, and is entitled to much credit for its presmaterial wealth and in everything which goes ent excellent condition. His is largely a labor to form the basis of a powerful civilization, is of love, for he receives no adequate compensa-

on its shores, three hundred and fifty years and higher in the valley of the Kennebec. ago. Since that time its progress has been Bath, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta are backward, and the peaceable government of now actively engaged in the good work, and of excellent heart and character. His two Great Plantation Song. Words by Frank Du-Montezuma, with all its superstitions and the excitement is being caught up at other children are left orphans, his excellent wife mont. Music by Jas. E. Stewart. idolatries, was far preferable to any which has points in the State. The movement promises succeeded it. Eor three hundred years, from to exceed the Washingtonian reform in 1837. 1521 to 1821, the country was governed by At the meeting in this city Saturday evening, fifty-six viceroys, who were from time to time Granite Hall was so packed that there was no natives. All useful learning was prohibited, was the principal speaker, but short addresses tion of deaths is of persons well advanced in the natives were heavily taxed, and were kept in subjection by the constant presence of Spanish troops, who committed every imaginable Nticeable among the number were L. L. Lin-

CITY AFFAIRS. The monthly meeting of the THE SCHOOL MILL BILL. In the Journal of March 29th, is an article from Hon. Warren The report of the Auditor was read and ac- Johnson, State Superintendent of Common this New England favorite, published by J. municipal elections occurring March 25th: septed. The following officers were elected, Schools, giving his views upon the constitu-

fund is an aid in support of schools; that the constitution contains no express provision prohibiting such aid on the part of the Legislature is law in cases clearly not repugnant to the Constitution and even in doubtful cases; that it is in harmony with the expressions of the framers of the Constitution and with subsequent legislative acts bearing upon this point and never yet declared unconstitutional; and that it is an equitable levy upon the preperty of the State, the easy and reasonable conclusion follows that the 'act to establish the school mill fund for the support of common schools' is constitutional."

lishers, Philadelphia.

Godey's Lady's Book. The present number of this ladies' favorite, opens with a beautiful domestic picture entitled "Grandfather's Pet." Besides its seasonable Fashion Plates, it presents a good variety of reading matter. Louis A. Godey, Publisher, Philadelphia.

THE TRANSATLANTIC MAGAZINE. This popular periodical republishes the cream of foreign literature as a specialty. The present number is reple'e with beautiful extracts, over which one delights to linger, hardly knowing which one delights to linger, hardly knowing the constitution of the support of common schools' is constitutional."

Neal was a graduate of Colby University of the The present number opens with engravings, matics in the Maine State Seminary. Toward the close of the war he resigned his professorship and received the appointment of assistant volunteer surgeon and was assigned to duty with a regiment of colored troops in the South, high resition he held till sometime after the music store:

Letty came Home," fellowed by the letty came Home, "fellowed by the fellowed by the Maine State Seminary.

New Music. We have received from Ira C. Stockbridge, of Portland, the following pieces of new music, published and for sale at his music store:

David Chamberian.

OXFORD COUNTY.

Howe, C E Saunders, Almeron Roberts; Agent, A K Knapp: Treasurer and Collector, Gilbert Howe; SS of new music, published and for sale at his music store:

Mander-Clerk, Clark B Frost; Selectmen, H N Howe, C E Saunders, Almeron Roberts; Agent, A K Committee, H B Smith.

Woodstock-Clerk, H C Davis, Selectmen, D J Libby, H C Davis, M J Rowe; Treasurer, Alden Change, A P Cole.

Piscataquis County. the practice of his profession at Livermore Dexter Smith, music by E. N. Catlin. Falls. We first became acquainted with him during his college days, and have known him ever since. He was a ripe scholar and a man having died two years ago.

The past winter has been a very trying l'ascal Loomis. Music by Geo. T. Evans. our mortuary lists from week to week cannot E. N. Catfin.

Editor's Table. The following town officers were chosen as

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The April number of

Mr. Johnson quotes largely from debates in the Constitutional convention, and from decisions of the Supreme court in support of the early Stages of the War of the Rebellion."

The review of toreign literature, a prominent feature of this magazine is copious and able in this number. J. B. Lippincott & Co., publishers, Philadelphia.

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Llexander Yates: Collector. Geo W Ellis: Auditor.

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Prince Alexis Galop, by H. B. Hart. Daisy Farm Waltzes, by E. H. Catlin.

Flowers, fresh flowers. Song. Words by one for old people. Those who have examined Starlight Medley Quadrille. Composed by

Annie M. Curtis. Music by E. N. Catlin.

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Items of Maine News.

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Attorney General Williams has received a dismen, A P Lufkin, Albert Sweetsir, Chas S Sweetsir; Treasurer, Exra Toby; Supervisor of Schools, Exra Toby.
Yarmouth—Clerk, Elbridge Thoits; Selectinen, Capt P N Blanchard, E G Wagg, Z M Buckman; Collector, D L Mitchell; S S Committee, Rev L Bartlett, J Y Abbott.

HANCOCK COUNTY.

Aurora—Clerk, R Silsby; Selectmen, H L Rowe, J P Saunders, G F Silsby; Collector, L S Fostor; Treasurer, C P Silsby; Constable, A Mace.

KNOX COUNTY.

Friendship—Clerk, Alexander Winchenbach; Selectmen, Zenas Cook, Joshua Daggett, John R Studley; Assessors, Joshua Daggett, Robt Geyer, James Winchenbach; Treasurer, Francis Cook; S S Committee. Jason Walker. /inchenbach; rreasures, rransus Acarr; Selectmen, Al-g., Jason Walker.

Thomaston—Clerk, Thomas A Carr; Selectmen, Al-red Watts, Wm E Crawford, Artemas W Watts; As-assors, Thomas O'Brion, James M Beverage, B W Jounce; Treasurer, E L Dillingham; S S Cummittee, Jorace O'Brion.

Lincoln County.

wood to Brunswick—a distance of five miles—sevural cords to Bath, logged two weeks, besides hauling his own firewood and taking care of a stock of cattle.

The lottery advertised at the east for the benefit of the Charity Hospital in San Francisco, is a Alonzo Hasty of Biddeford, attempted to comfraud. There is no such institution of lottery

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Flour—Sales 5.900 barrels—State and Western and unchanged—State \$6 30a 50; Western, \$6 30a 80; Southern, \$7 00a 50; Western, \$7 00a 50; Southern, \$

Alonzo Hasty of Biddeford, attempted to commit suicide on Thursday last, by jumping into the river, but after a short immersion he made a desperate and successful effort to reach the shore. He had been suffering from mental derangement.

Mary Nickerson Baker and Hizabeth Susan Horr of Microscopic and the shore of Microscopic and sixty williams. Confirm the successful and Stock Market. PISCATAQUIS COUNTY.

Atkinson—Clerk, A E Atkinson; Selectmen, E B Page, L B Cilley, O W Trask; Constable and Collector, Byley Lyford; Treasurer, E L Hammond; Sapervisor, J H Rømsdell.

Blanchard—Clerk, Reuel A Packard; Selectmen, C A Packard, Henry Blackstone, E G Weymouth; Collector, A D Sturievant; Treasurer, J C B Packard; S S Committee, Jacob Blanchard.

Mcdford—Clerk, S O Dinsmore; Selectmen, Samb D Atwood, John H Hathorn, Rufus Dewitt; Collector and Constable, D Hopkins; Treasurer, J W Day; S S Committee, A S Kimball.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

Grand Festival March. Composed by Geo.

A. Mietzke.

Birdie has gone with the angels. Words by Annie M. Curtis. Music by E. N. Catlin.

Norah Mavourneen. Composed and sung by G. B. Harcourt.

B. Ferkit.s., Adam Bilackman, Chas Richardson; Treasurer, Sam Bullen; Sam Bull

partnership with S. F. Gibson, Esq., a well estab-lished lawyer there.

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At the late town meeting in Holden, the town voted to build a town house the coming year, and chose a committee to obtain plans, specifications and an estimate of the cost.

Stool to the American Seamen's Friend Society, to The late Daniel Robinson of Bucksport bequeathed be expended in Bangor for the benefit of seamen, hoping that this may be a nucleus for the establishment of a Seamen's Home there.

Relief Lodge of Masons, of Belgrade, purchased a lot at Belgrade depot and are making preparations to erect a building the present season, two stories in height, containing a town hall on the ground floor and a hall fer Masonic purposes above.

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Patrick Hasey of Wintemport, dropped dead at Six Mile Falls, Friday morning last, of heart disease. He has been there for a few days in search of the to the ramie fibre wha: Whitney's raw-gin was staying at Stockwell's Tayern. Friday morning he got up early to go down

Items of General News.

It is thought that Lowell may again be selected

Sabbath.

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China has a newspaper which has just entered

of Maine, graduated at the Woman's Medical College in New York, Tuesday night last, and receiv- when there is a margin of ten millions to guess

originally to the cotton fibre.

George Priniston, printer, died in the Consumptive's Home in Boston last week, aged 70. Many

The Markets. Cattle Markets.

The new mills to be erected in Lewiston, this season, will increase the population at least 3000 souls.

The Leeds & Parmington and Androscogging Railroads have accepted the provisions of the loan bill.

Bethel has caught the mauracturing fever and "also factory" is the talk all around.

Judge Flanders of Morroe, has a pair of mittes kinit for him by his mother fifty years ago, which are still good and serviceable.

From the Bridgton Nres we learn that Hon.

Charles E Gibbs has entered upon his duties as Postmaster of that village.

Mr. Mason, aid to be the oldest man in Waterford, died on the 15th ult, and Mr. Artemas Brown aged eight on the strip years, on the next day.

Mg. Walker, were drowned in Presumpsoot river.

Col. Geo. W. Ricker, who has been Superintendented the Horse Railroad in Portland for three years, on retiring from that position, was presented by his friends with a splendid gold watch and chain, worth four hundred dollars.

The Machina Republican says Matthew Clare has such the town of Lubes for injuries received with the town of Lubes for injuries received will be asset to Dunasn, Sherman & Co., at 55, to be delivered in one year.

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The machine shop of the Eastern Railroad Company's works at Salem was badly damaged by five on Saturday morning. The fire came from a sponders which, during nine months, from May 2, 1871, to so and the same time his family of five used from the same cown all the new milk needed, and he sold new which, during nine months, from May 2, 1871, t

Wool Market.

A skownegan notel chambermaid undertook to fill a lighted kerosene lamp from a can. The lamp and can both bursted.

A new post office has been established in Surry, called the East Surry post office, and Ann M. Lord has been appointed post-mistress.

The largest rate of taxation in Hancock county to support schools, is in Swan Island; the lowest in Castine and Bucksport; in the former seventeen mills on the dollar, in the latter three mills.

The News says the Farmers' Club of Harrison, are discussing the expediency of erecting a cheese factory, and at the last meeting a committee was chosen to investigate the matter and report at the them.

At the annual town meeting in Houlton, March 25th, a vote was passed repudiating the debt contracted in aid of the Houlton Branch Railroad.

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Judge Blatchford as ordered Receiver Knapp of the Bowling Green Savings Bank to produce a list of creditors of that institution by Thursday next, or be punished for contempt.

Three passengers in a sleeping car from New York were robbed while en route to Pittsburg, Pa.

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Kittery has voted not to erect a town hall, and to dispense with a liquor agency. The Republican can candidates for town officers were elected by a vote of 153 to 65.

The Register says that it is very sickly in Waterlord, and of lat: funerals ar; of almost daily occurrence, and from the 12th to the 19th ult., it records six deaths.

A gentleman of Ellsworth made a bet with his wife that he could undress, go to bed, get up, dress and then undress and go to bed agata while she was preparing to go to bed. He won his bet says the Alexander Staples, one of the oldest citizens of Stockton, died on Wednesday last at the age of 82 years. He was the father of fourteen children, and twice represented the town in the Legisland ture.

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thumb and fingers occurred in other Auburn factories—the losers being sole leather cutters.

The losses of the insurance companies by the recent fire at Rockland, foot up about \$25,000. The burnt and damaged blocks were among the best in the city, and will be repaired at once. A new brick block of stores is soon to be erected on the easterly side of Main street.

Bethel is to be favored with another lawyer. J. S. Wright, Esq., of Dixfield, is soon to go into partnership with S. F. Gibson, Esq., a well established lawyer there.

A minister's daughter, young and pretty, was arraigned in a New York Court on Tuesday for stealing two skirts from another girl.

The State Treasurer of Virginia will begin to pay two per cent of the semi-annual interest on the State debt on Monday.

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Paris, March 26. Marshal Bazaine has received permission to publish a pamphlet justifying his conduct at Metz.

The Council General of the Department of the Seine has voted an appropriation of 18,000-000 francs for the schools of Paris.

It is reported that France has given final notice of the abrogation of the commercial treaty with Belgium.

Paris, March 26. The Constitutionnel again asserts that negotiations are proceeding between France and Germany looking to a speedy liberation of the French territory from the presence of German troops, and that Emperor William's Government is favorably inclined toward some arrangement by which this result can be attained. The German Government is said to be willing to order the evacuation of that pertion of France now occupied by its troops upon the immediate payment of 500-000,000 francs of the war idennity, and the remaining two and a half milliards of france in yearly installments.

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House. Mr. Dawes, from the committee on Ways and Means, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the substitution by the bill of the House for repealing the duties on tea and coffee of a bill to reduce the existing taxes, containing a general revision, reduction and repeal of the laws imposing import duties and internal taxation, is in conflict with true intent and purpose of that clause of the constitution which requires all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives, and that therefore said substitute for the House be laid on the table.

Resolved, That the Clerk notify the Senate of the passage of the foregoing resolution.

Mr. Dawes spoke in favor of the resolution and gave the history of the bill and its former precedents, in which the same question was assisted and decided in favor of the position taken by the House. He did not offer the resolution on his own responsibility alone, but by the advice and direction of the committee of Ways and Means.

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down, decapitated, plucked on the spot, and summarily plunged into a pot for boiling. It is due to the Captain to say that the idea of cleansing the fowl had never occurred to him, else, doubtless, that important matter would

have been attended to.

Poor Captain Tiller! He never suspected anything wrong, until heattempted to take the putty-like mass of dough from the oven, and to cut into the boiled fowl. And then bread and fowl followed the beef, and Pickle feasted to his own fancy royally that day. And if anything could have added to Captain Seth's bitterness of feeling, it was hearing the derisive laugh of Miss Hester Bittings, who had witnessed the whole of his proceedings in the back yard, and also beheld the exit of the savory viands through the kitcher window.

through the kitchen window.

Not that Miss Bittings or Captain Tiller were maliciously inclined by nature. Their matural enmity had originated in a feud between Captain Seth's terrier, the afore mentioned Pickle, and Miss Hester's tortoise-shell set. Pink Bink was partial to taking her tween Captain Seth's terrier, the afore mentioned Pickle, and Miss Hester's tortoise-sell cat, Pink. Pink was partial to taking her noonday siesta on the top of the palings separating the two lots, which proceeding Pickle regarded as an intrusion upon his personal rights and resented it accordingly. The lady took part with her cat, and the Captain espoused the cause of his dog. Captain Seth called Miss Hester a spiteful cat, and she retorted by informing him that "he and that other dog" were the pest of the neighborhood. Hence the present bitterness of feeling between that two.

The Captain went out and got an expensive, unsatisfactory and badly-cooked supper at the only public house in the little seafaring town wherein he resided. He came home, cold and miserable; and, unable to find the matches, groped his way to bed in the darkness. The morning brought no comfort. There were things to be "set to rights," "chores" to do, pots and pans to be soured, his clothes to be mended and washed; and Captain Seth looked round with a sort of despair. For the first time in his life there dawned upon his mind a perception of the usefulness of woman.

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time in his life there dawned upon my mind a perception of the usefulness of woman.

For a day or two the Captain led this miserable mode of existence; and as the time approached for embarking on his next voyage, he looked upon that and his prospective return looked upon that and his prospective return with a gracies of forlorn horror.

with a species of forlorn horror.

"Somebody'll break into the house and rob it!" thought he. "Or the things'll get musty and mouldy, with being shut up without any fire; and—look at them duds of mine!"

He froward wrathfully at a hour of mile!"

When a significant took another on the opposite side of the room.

It wasn't her custom to receive the visits of single men alone in the house, as she often said.

"Perhaps, because they never came!" said

He frowned wrathfully at a heap of sailor's clothes lying in a corner of the room, all of which wanted washing, and some of which stood in great need of repairing. And Nancy had always kept them so neat and clean.

"Look, 'ere!' said Captain Tiller, rising, and with his back to the stove, his legs astride and his hands in his pockets, apostrophizing the furniture in general—"Look 'ere! this state o' things won't do no longer! I've had enough of it. A man can't be expected to live like a wild Injun. I'll get married."

Captain Tiller was a man of his word, and who, having made up his mind to a thing, was sure to act promptly upon it. He sat down, now, on a three-legged stool before the fire, and, leaning his elbows upon his knees, meditated. In three days he would sail, therefore there was a necessity for prompt action.

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itated. In three days he would sail, therefore there was a necessity for prompt action.

"Let's see," said Captain Tiller, thoughtfully "it'll be better to take a widder, I guess. Widders are more steady than t'others, and more used to things, and won't expect any courting, and that sort o' nonsense. Not a young widder, though. They're apt to be flighty."

"Miss Hobson," said Captain Tiller, insinuatingly.

"I reckon I don't need to be told that, Captain. They ain't human creeters, but something better, if anything."

"Not equal to a husband, maybe, Miss Hobson."

"A what!" shrieked Miss Charity, fiercely, flighty."

nate. The woman that takes me must take my herring's likewise."

"Who's going to take you?"
"Why, I hope she ain't so very far off,"
said the Captain, significantly. "Leastwise, said the Captain, significantly.

not outside this 'ere garden!''

"You don't mean me?''

"Well, p'r'aps I do mean you."

"Humph!" said the widow, with a toss of

her sunbonnet, and a short laugh. "Well, must say that this is a queer way to come "Oh," said the suitor, a little crestfallen

"Oh," said the suitor, a little crestfallen, 
"I dont set up to be much in the courtin' 
line, like the young sparks hereabout. You 
and me ain't neither one of us chickens, you 
know, Mrs. Fuller; so we can arrange sensiblelike, without any nonsense of that kind."

"Arrange what?" inquired the widow, 
flashing her black eyes rather ominously upon

the captain.

"Why, about our marriage, you know."

"As if I would have you!" she burst forth, angrilly. "A man that walks into my garden suddenly, in his workday clothes, and without

"Perhaps, because they never came: said the neighbors.
"You're looking uncommon well, Miss Hobson," said the Captain, plancing his hands on his knees, and gazing at her with what he meant to be an amiable smile—mindful, from his late experience, that it might be necessary to do a little in the courting line before popular the amention.

Comfortable kitchen.

At that smell the visitor's heart enlarged, and his nostrils expanded as those of a war-horse who hears from afar the din of the battle.

"Why lawks a-mercy? is it you, Cap'n Tiller? Hope nothin's happened—leastwise sence Nancy's run away and got married?"

"That's jest it, widder!" responded the captain gloomily shaking his head, "that's jest sain gloomily shaking his head, "that's jest such a fool of herself, when she'd such a good home, and clothes, and victuals, and the whole house to herself when I'm away—"

"Now, that's what I call onreasonable of you, Cap'n Soth," interrupted Mrs. Tyron, seriously taking up the cause of hor sex, as the wiped the flour from her hands, and out of respect to her visitor sat down to her knitting.

"Git out o' this house," she shrieked, "I'll lety ou know how to come round, sassing a ware.

"Indeed, Paddy, I just strolled out to see if I could find an appetite for my breakfast." And then, eyeing Paddy rather suspiciously, and then, eyeing Paddy rather suspiciously, and please her. So be drew his chair across the floor, and sat down close beside her.

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"Indeed, Paddy, I just strolled out to see if I could find an appetite for my breakfast." And then, eyeing Paddy rather suspiciously, a

was seen with a beaming countenance entering the gate of Parson Dempster's yard; and on the following day the twain—that is, Captain Seth Tiller and Miss Hester Bittings—were made one.

That evening, as he sat at a luxurious supper with his wife to the great admiration of the small handmaiden, and the apparent bewilderment of Pickle and Pink, the following note was left for him:

"Captain Tiller.—I've been considerin' of what you said, and, as second thought's wisest heve come to the conclusion that it will be a comfort to heve a hand to help me down the valley of the shadder."

"Yours truly, Widder Tyron."

"Upurn the valley of the shadder!" exclaimed Captain Tiller, throwing aside the note, and betaking himself anew to his oysters.

The tempting bivalves were hardly disposed of when a hard knock at the door heralded a look was left not the sunlight again, matters little. It may live antil old age. But Lucy, honest, unselfish, pure in thought died long ago. If it had been only to sleep with her mother on yonder hillside, we might have made the grass green again. But she, still living, went down into a grave from which there is no place of resurrection, though we seek it carefully and with the sunlight a bloated, filthy woman crept of the city prison, and the iron gates with their heavy clang shut on her, not to open for two years. "Lucy —, sentenced for grand larceny." Whether, when they open, her ruined bedy will be there to drag itself out into the sunlight again, matters little. It may live antil old age. But Lucy, honest, unselfish, pure in thought died long ago. If it had been only to sleep with her mother on yonder hillside, we might have made the grass green again. But she, still living, went down into a grave from which there is no place of resurrection, though we seek it carefully and with the street life. Last week it ended. In the world the street life. Last week it ended. In the beingth to the world. For years she has tested the the world. For years she has tested the the street life. Last week it Captain Tiller, throwing aside the note, and betaking himself anew to his oysters.

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ard voice, which inquired: "Capt'n Tiller to hum?" "Yes'm," responded the small handmaiden, "Then give him this," said the hard voice; and a bit of paper, folded triangularly, was thrust into the girl's hand, while hasty steps

Some time since, a lady in this city had oc-casion to use some corrosive sublimate dissolved in alcohol, and being of an economical turn of mind, instead of throwing away the teacup which had contained the deadly poison, she told the servant girl to give it a thorough clean-ing, and to make sure that her orders were obeyed she stood by and saw the work done. She saw it washed in half-a-dozen waters, and, finally to make doubly sure, she caused it to were heard retreating.

The paper contained these mysterious words "If Captain Tiller he will stop round at Miss C. Hobson's—and hopes he will excuse Blink-er, which she knows and believes his intentions

was not to be rude to her, and a mistake on C. H.'s part—I will be pleased to see him. C. H." "Durned if I go !" muttered Captain Tiller,

lighting his pipe.
"Why, what's it's all about?" inquired his bride, glancing somewhat suspiciously at the So the Captain told her.
"Humph!" said Mrs. Seth Tiller, and

thinking, rather moodily.

"You see suggested her spouse, deprecatingly, "I hadn't an idea then that you d hev me."

and sealed in an embossed envelope:

"Drar Captain Tiller.—Been expecting yeu round to-day. Hope no offense; as you know when a woman's took by surprise she's obliged to say what she don't always mean. I'm to home this evening, from seven to ten.

"Truly yours, Melissa Fuller.

"Well," said the Captain, running his fingers through his hair, "If this don't beat all! Rum critters, them women!"

"And beld enough, some of 'em," joined in Mrs. Tiller. "To be making proposals to a married man!"

"Why, you see, they don't know yet that I The husband rushed to her, and caught her in his arms, and carried the seemingly lifeless burden to the sofa and deposited it thereon. By this time Bridget was at hand moaning and wringing her hands over her poor unfortunate "missus."

The husband, half distracted, begged his wife to tell him what had happened, at the same time ordering Bridget to run fer the doctor.

"It is useless to send for the doctor," said the wife faintly. "I feel that I am dving."

arried man!"
"Why, you see, they don't know yet that I m married."
"Then, best let 'em know it at once. Suppose you accept all their invitations right away and take me along, by way of explanation, you

that fatal teacup."
"Please, missus," sobbed the girl, "what know."
The Captain chuckled with an inward apprecintion of his bride's cleverness and wit. He took her advice, and the pair made the round of bridal calls, much to their own satisfaction, if not to the recipients thereof.

Mrs. Tyron sighed. Widow Fuller laughed—somewhat hysterically, it must be confessed—and Miss Hobson talked of a suit for breach of promise. Not one of the three ever forgave

young widder, though. They're apt to be flighty."

Then he mused again, and decided within himself that the only one he knew answering his requisitions was the widow Tyron. Yes; he'd marry the widow Tyron. And with a slap on the knee as of one who had arrived at a final and satisfactory conclusion, he arose, clapped his sou-wester upon his head, buttoned up his pea-jacket, and betook himself to that lady's abode.

"Good-mornin', widder," said Captain Seth, as, in answer to his knock at the door, Mrs.

Tyron appeared in a tidy cap and apron, and with her bare arms dusted with flour, while an appetizing odor of cookies issued from the comfortable kitchen.

At that smell the visitor's heart enlarged, and his nostrils expanded as those of a warbone who hears from afar the din of the batwent out one morning in search of some game on an estate where the laws were strictly or forced. Turning a sharp corner, whom did h

into a soft sticky paste which, with great difficulty be finally got from his hands into a cold bake pan, which be then put into the stove.

Such trifles as yeast or shortening never occurred to him.

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To my mind there's nothing prettier than—""

To enter into a kinder partnership, you can do me together—to be a help to one and me together the down will be an injustice—to the bouse, but there was the chance of the bouse, but the bouse, but the mean to the ti would be to us all, on land or sea. Fear or ridicule causes many an unwise expenditure that is afterward bitterly but unavailingly repented of, while many a lad or lass going forth from the sanctity of a religious home, when surrounded by the careless and indifferent, neglects for the same reason to put up the accustomed daily prayer for strength and guidance.

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will be the result.—Young People's Helper.

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PAIN IN THE HEAD, SIDES,

Pug's Mistress.

"Here is a little 'un lost herself, Guvn said a small street boy to the old tailor in Dark

tears. Perhaps it is a story without a moral; at least, it has none, if mothers do not find it for themselves.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Power of Imagination.

Some time since, a lady in this city had oc

finally, to make doubly sure, she caused it to be boiled. To be sure this was a great deal of trouble to save an old teacup that didn't cost

over four cents when it was new, but there is

nothing like economy.

At last she was sure the cup was ready for

The husband rushed to her, and caught her

the wife faintly, "I feel that I am dying."
After a pause she continued, "throw away

on missus: excuanted the girl, her sob-bing increasing in violence, "bad luck to the cup! after giving it a dasent washing and while I was wiping it dhry I dropped it, mum, and it broke in a thousand paces—it did in-

described. We will simply add in conclusion, that the newspaper reporters lost an item and the undertakers a job. Bridget was not reprimanded for breaking the dish.—Hartford

"How is it you carry Pug, when he has two more legs to carry him than you have, my little lady?" asked the tailor.

HEART OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR CONSUMPTION WHILE ITIS ONLY A SYMPTOM OF DYSPEPSIA. is may? asked the tailor.

"Those two more legs are the ones tha runned him away after the bad dogs, I guess,' answered the little lady; "and then I runned after him, and I don't know where I is."

"What is your name?" 'What is your name?" asked the old man

"Papa's darling," she said.
"But who is papa?"
"He is darling papa," said the little one.
"Where do you live?" asked the small boy.
"In house, and the house all lost," said the

old man. "Scripture bids us beware of dogs.

As for myself, I give a wide berth to dogs."

The little lady looked cheerfully up into the old tailor's face, in spite of his severe views. use, and telling Bridget to wipe it and place it with the rest of the dishes, she withdrew, well satisfied with her efforts at economy, and dismissed the subject from her mind. "And mayn't we come in," she asked. be terribly frightened after you."
"Why," said the little lady, "can't I tell
God, and can't God tell them, and then won't

"Humph!" said Mrs. Seth Tiller, and sat thinking, rather moodily.

"You see suggested her spouse, deprecatingly, "I hadn't an idea then that you dhew me."

Mrs. Tiller was a sensible woman, and she accepted the explanation without more ado.

"Piease, sir," said the small maid, with very big eyes, "here's a boy come and brought another letter."

"Let's see it," said Mrs. Seth, exercising her matrimonial privilege. And she read aloud the foilowing, written on pink tinted paper, and sealed in an embossed envelope:

"Bear Captain Tiller.—Been expecting yeu round to-day. Hope no offense; as you

er run, but he kept quiet, feeling perhaps that he had already done mischief enough for one

day.
She then shut her eyes, and said, "Our ther who art in heaven," and the rest of it, which you know. After that she sat still looking at the old man, and the old man every now and then looked at her. "The dearie!" now and then looked at her. "The dearie!" he kept saying; and the queer thought came into his mind; "Maybe my own little Polly, that God took to heaven nigh fifty years ago, has come back to comfort my eld heart these last days." And the thought, as you may suppose, almost made the old heart young, and it felt bright and gay again, as it used to—when the sound of outer tars in the doorway. when the sound of quick steps in the doorway startled all three. Pug gave a sudden bark. "Rosa, Rosa! you naughty darlint!" ex-claimed Biddy, rushing into the shop with the street boy at her heels, and snatching the little lady in her arms; "you darlint! you naughty darlint!"
"I 'spected you, Biddy," said Rosa, quietly,
"I 'spected you." And that is the way the
little one was found.—Child's Paper.

A Heroic Boy.

The Swiss Times tells a very nice story of a whole of the Manufacture of t Shepherd lad, fourteen years of age, in the Canton Grisons. On the Monte di Campo the youthful shepherd fed his flock, when a huge youthful shepherd red his nock, when a nuge bear made his appearance and unceremoniously began to feed himself on the same flock. When he had seized one of the finest sheep the cour-ageous boy began to beat him about the head with a stick, in order to drive him away. The English paper, that in consequence of his having caught cold, through going to church on a damp night, be begs all his ministerial friends to pray for his recovery, as hundreds of the poer in his native town and surrounding villages are waiting for him to supply them with that there was not far off a gorge nearly two some cheap and strong boots and shoes from hundred feet deep, but so narrow that he might pronounced by a New York paper, "Shall the next President of the United States be a woman?" concludes as follows: "We nominate Powers' Greek Slave. She has three of the qualifications, at least—a marble brow, a finely chiseled nose and a silent tongue.

The pronounced by a New York paper, "Shall the landed safely on the other side, while the stupid brute behind him, not noticing his danger stumbled headlong to the bottom. The boy, descending the gorge, found his enemy disabled by the bruises, and soon dispatched him by beating out his brains with stones.—Little Chief.

A little girl remarked to her mamma, on going to bed: "I am not afraid of the dark." "No, of course you are not," raplied her mamma into the pantry in the dark to get a tart." when ye are awa, for mind ye they eat puppies in China."

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